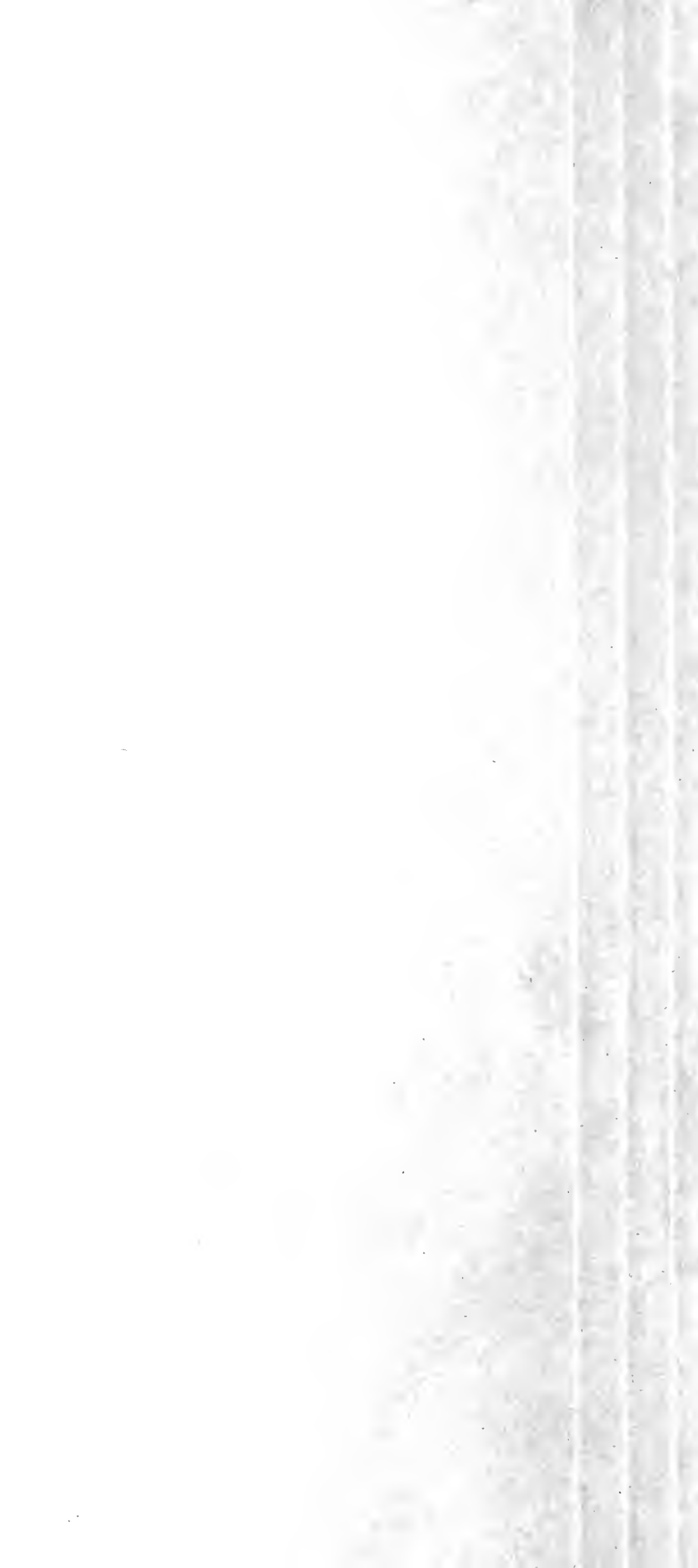
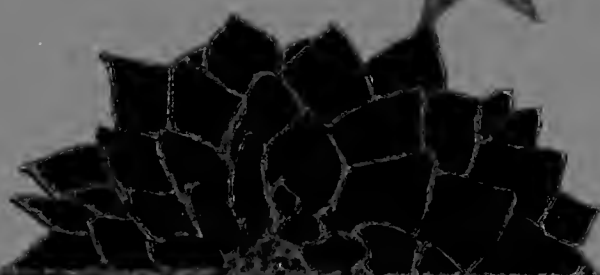
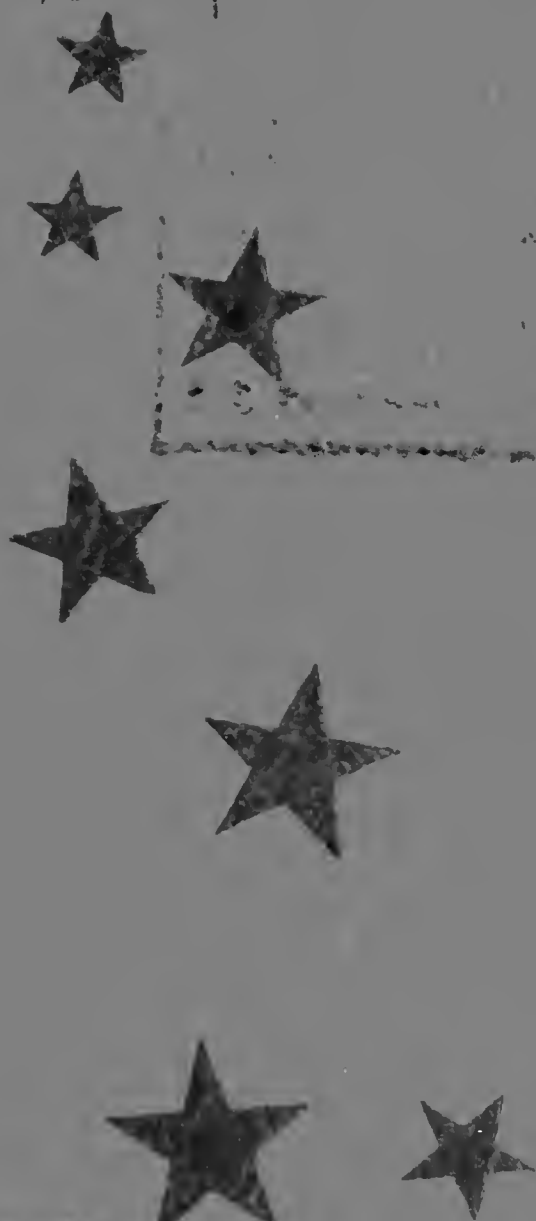


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DAHLIAS





Our exhibit at the 1933 Show of the Dahlia Society
of Indiana.



To Our Dahlia Friends and to All Flower Lovers:

Greetings:

In presenting this, our 1934 catalog, we do so with the firm conviction that the varieties offered are the best in their particular color and type on the market today. Some old favorites will be missed from these pages, but only because they have been superseded by newer introductions superior in one way or another.

Prizes are won in a show with blooms cut from plants which have been properly grown. Excessive feeding is disastrous. Care, cultivation, plant training, insect prevention and attention to minute details bring success. We practice what we preach in our folder, "How We Grow Big Dahlias."

Our record this past season stands as a test of the quality of stock we offer to our friends.

Indiana Show: Gold ribbon for the largest and most perfect bloom (Amelia Earhart) in the commercial section and in the entire show. Trophy of the Dahlia Club of Indianapolis awarded on a vase of six beautiful Murphy's Masterpiece. First in the commercial exhibits of 160 square feet or more. In addition 2 other firsts and 3 seconds.

International Show, Chicago: Here we were awarded 4 firsts, 3 seconds and 3 thirds, and a Certificate of Merit as an Exhibitor in Class G (Interstate Competition).

National Gladiolus Show, LaPorte, Indiana: Dahlia Section, 6 firsts out of 6 entries, including "Largest and Most Perfect Bloom."

Cincinnati Show: Two firsts.

To those who have never enjoyed the thrill of dahlias in their garden, may we say, "You're missing one of God's greatest blessings." No matter what type of flower gardening you enjoy, there is room for a few dahlias. This fact was brought home quite forcibly to us in the case of a rock garden enthusiast friend of ours.

He had never grown any of our beautiful modern dahlias, giving as his reason that he lacked room. A little persuasion and the gift of a couple of plants this spring has made him see the pleasure to be obtained, and the need of dahlias to make his garden complete.

We will gladly help any of our friends or correspondents in the selection of varieties for their garden. We may use up a few typewriter ribbons or be forced to use wrapping paper for stationery, but we'll do all we can to help.

This year, in addition to our own splendid introduction, Oriental Glory, we offer you fourteen varieties carried on the American Home Honor Roll in 1933.

Make your selections and order early to avoid disappointment. We positively guarantee our stock to be healthy and true to name. If found otherwise we will cheerfully replace. Our greatest asset is our pleased customers.

If you have a complaint, make it to us first. If we fail you, then you are justified in losing faith in us. Best wishes for a very successful dahlia season.

Most sincerely,

DELIGHT-U GARDEN

**Box 33, Irvington
Indianapolis, Indiana**



ELISSA LANDI—See page four.



ARCTURUS—FD (Peck). Received Certificate of Merit at Storrs, 1933. This variety produces a high quality of large flowers. A large scarlet red suffused deep yellow and with yellow reverse. The stems are uniformly good and of proper length. The substance of the flowers is unusual since they outlast most other dahlias, either on the bush or after cutting, in the hot winds of our climate. Its vigor is uniformly good.

Roots \$10.00.

Plants \$5.00.

BUCKEYE KING—FD (Peck). A very large, clear glowing amber yellow that won wherever exhibited this fall. Stems are long, always good with all flowers facing. The bushes are very vigorous and all the same. After the crown flower, many laterals

are rapidly and simultaneously produced. Disbudding should be thorough to the base of each lateral. The flower is the perfect formal type and was the sensation of the introducer's fields. Its long keeping qualities will commend it to the grower of discrimination. Buckeye King is on Mr. Hart's Roll of Honor, 1933.

Roots \$10.00.

Plants \$5.00.

ELISSA LANDI—FD (Cordes-Eastman). Another introduction of much merit from the gardens producing Amelia Earhart. Color is jasper pink blended with warm buff, creating a general tone of brilliant orange. Flowers are on the side and average 8½ inches without forcing; depth, 4 inches, on stems of splendid length and strength. Plant is a good grower and insect resisting. On the American Home Honor Roll for 1933.

Roots \$10.00.

Plants \$5.00.

ELEANOR M. RADDELL—ID (Felsing). A new color combination; lovely shell pink shading to deep rose at center. It is a fine, clean growing dahlia. Certificate of Merit, Storrs, 1932. Mr. Hart, in his Honor Roll for 1933, says, "It is very beautiful." We need more dahlias in this color class and this is a very welcome addition.

Roots \$5.00.

Plants \$2.50.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT—ID (Veile & Mendham). This enormous pure white informal decorative dahlia was easily the sensation of the New York Show. It is a flower of exquisite beauty despite its size. It won the championship seedling class at Bryn Mawr Show and won in numerous shows throughout Wisconsin and Illinois. Add to these achievements, in a very trying year, the facts that it is a most prolific bloomer, has an excellent stem and fine growth, and you have one of the perfect white dahlias. On the 1933 Honor Roll. Named by special permission of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Plants only \$7.50.

GRANDEE—ID (Ballay-Success). Light nopal red shaded orange yellow. Winner of the 1933 American Home Achievement Medal at San Francisco and largest flower at the California Flower Festival.



LOUISE BATES—See page six.



As Grandee grew at Lawrence, Mass., Mr. Reed said he never saw a dahlia that produced so many large blooms throughout the season. What it will be like when grown especially for size, we do not know. Beautiful coloring, good formation, first-class stem, are all present in this dahlia. It is, of course, on the Roll of Honor and we quote what Mr. Hart says about it: "Grandee is a very large flower of a striking combination of Spanish red and golden yellow. The reverse of the petals shows a blush of russet red. 'Great' is indeed the right adjective to use here. It has individuality."

Roots \$15.00.

Plants \$7.50.

HILLCREST CINDERELLA—ID (Hillcrest). A giant clear lavender which comes to us from the introducers of The Commodore and many other fine dahlias. It is large and very free blooming. The color is particularly lovely under artificial light, not

a pink, but a real pastel lavender. Winner of the largest bloom in the Dahlia Society of West Virginia Show this past season, and carried on the 1933 Honor Roll.

Plants only—Introducer's Price.

KING OF YELLOWS—ID (Shattuck). A Certificate of Merit from Storrs and an Honor Roll dahlia. One of the best of its type. Flowers are yellow and of great size and depth, borne on correct stems.

Roots \$7.50.

Plants \$3.75.

LOIS MARION—IncCac (Detjen-Ruschmohr). Color is an attractive combination of pink and light buff, the center petals being citron yellow with the outer rows shrimp pink, slashed effect. This is quite a tall grower. Increasingly effective when grown for exhibition purposes. Scored 85 at Storrs in 1932. On the American Home Honor Roll for 1933.

Roots \$7.50.

Plants \$3.75.

LORD OF AUTUMN—ID (Almy). The color is a rich, deep, golden yellow, and the formation is wonderful. The long, pointed and slightly twisting petals recurve till stem is entirely hidden for 6 inches or more, making a flower resembling a giant "Mum." Grown side by side with the largest and best creations, it exceeded them all in diameter and was twice as deep. Cane stiff stems, 3 to 4 feet long, hold the mammoth blooms well out of the foliage. On the American Home Honor Roll, 1933.

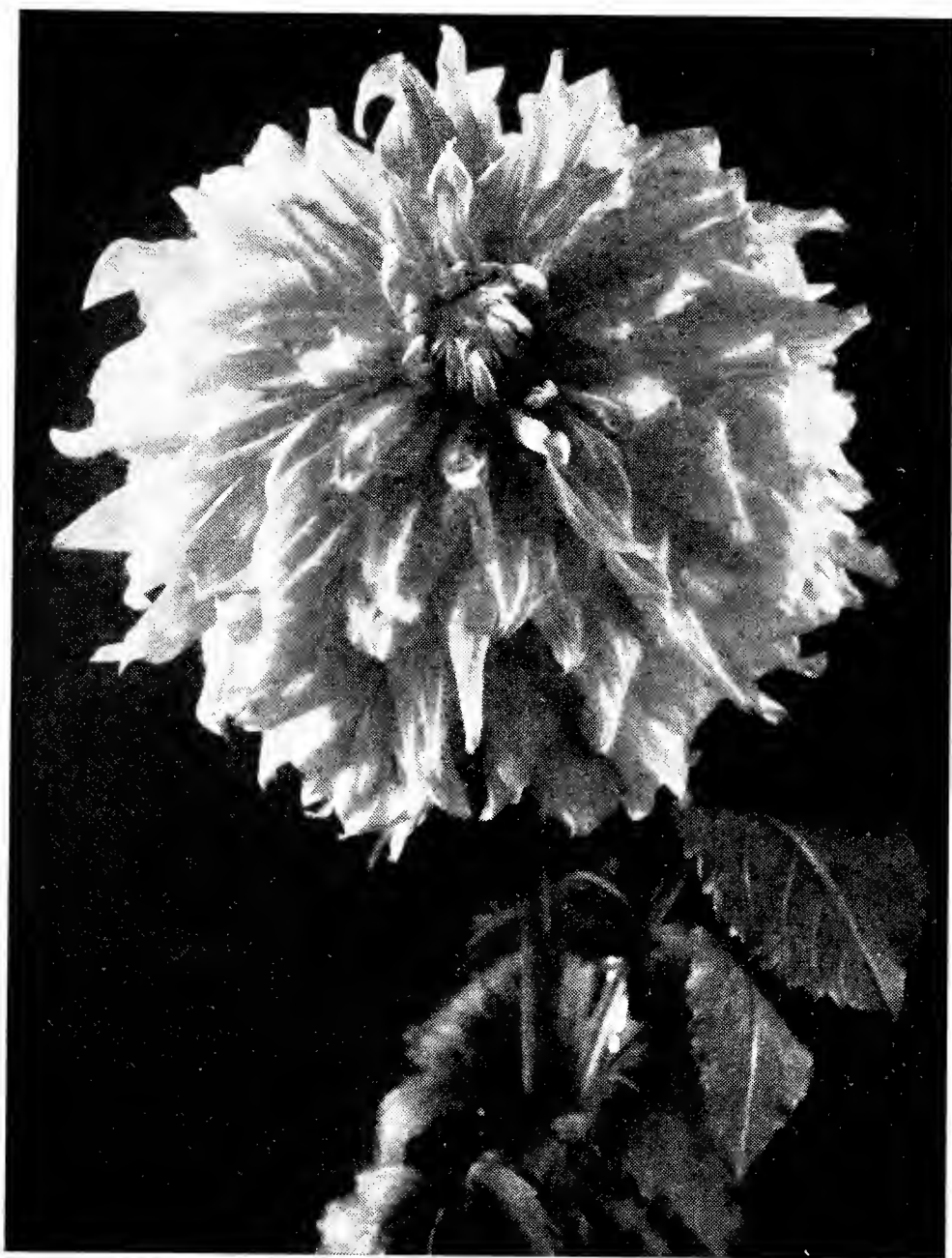
Roots \$20.00

Plants \$7.50.

LOUISE BATES—SC (Cordes-Eastman). A spectacular dahlia with the greatest diameter we have ever seen. Average flowers borne in great profusion will run 10 x 4 inches, while plants disbranched to six canes will go 'way beyond that size. Color is a beautiful mallow pink with dark phlox purple center. Flowers are carried on long, slender, perfectly straight stems and held well out of the foliage of medium tall plants. The semi-cactus classes in our shows in 1934 will have plenty of competition if Louise Bates is in the room. Certificate of Merit, Storrs, 1933. Stock is limited.

Roots \$10.00.

Plants \$5.00.



SPOTLIGHT—See page eight.

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MAN O' WAR—ID (Boone-Ruschmohr). A fine garden variety on account of its splendid habits and one of the best keepers among the large flowered varieties. Color, oxblood red with plenty of glow and life. Scored 86 at Storrs in 1932 and won the American Home Achievement Medal at West Virginia in 1932. On the American Home Honor Roll for 1933.

Roots \$10.00.

Plants \$5.00.

MONMOUTH RADIANCE—FD (Kemp). A wonderful dahlia with an unusual color combination of light coral pink with a primrose suffusion on the back side of petals. The general color is brilliant coral pink with a primrose background. A true in-

formal decorative of large size, held well above the foliage on strong stems. Winner of the American Home Achievement Medal, Camden, N. J., 1933, and winner in the single bloom classes at Red Bank and Brooklyn. A headliner on the 1933 American Home Honor Roll.

Roots \$12.00.

Plants \$6.00.

R. A. BROOMFIELD—ID (Petrie Chappaqua). Here's a new dahlia, glorious in color, perfect in formation, large and distinctive. Color is a glorious saffron orange flushed with rose. Stems are stiff and strong, but not clumsy. Foliage is dark green, heavy and of leathery appearance. On the American Home Roll of Honor, 1933.

Roots \$10.00.

Plants \$5.00.

SPOTLIGHT—ID (Cottage Grove). Another 1933 Honor Roll variety of most delightful color, sulphur yellow shading, lighter at the tips, with nearly white reverse. This is a large flower averaging 10 to 12 inches with a high full center, never coming open no matter how late the season. An early, prolific bloomer producing its flowers on long, stiff stems. Also winner of the American Home Achievement Medal in Seattle and Tacoma, Washington.

Roots \$10.00 Net.

Plants \$5.00 Net.

Should you be interested in five or more of the new 1934 offerings, including Oriental Glory, write us for a group quotation.

Standard Varieties

ACHIEVEMENT—ID (Ballay). A huge flower of gold with bronze shadings, petals curl and twist into a mammoth bloom of great depth. Startlingly beautiful and of good keeping qualities.

Roots \$2.00.

Plants \$1.00.

AGNES L. YOUNG—ID (Young). A dahlia which fairly glows within the garden due to its color combination and attractive formation. A brilliant red flower with gold tips and gold reverse, with twisting petals which cause the appearance of golden lights

through the flower. Medium height plants, heavy foliage, good stems and large flowers.

Roots \$7.50.

Plants \$3.75.

AIKO—SC (Dahliadel). Carmine red with silver reverse. Good stems, fine foliage, phenomenal flower, tending to vary in form at times to informal decorative. Those coming true semi-cactus need fear no competition if well grown. Very large.

Roots \$2.00.

Plants \$1.25.

ALICE STELLICK—ID (Rhindfleisch). Red and white bi-color. Profuse bloomer, about eight inches. Varies as to amount of each color. Long stems, tall bush. Very interesting, worth while. Insect resisting.

Roots \$1.00.

Plants \$0.50.

AMELIA EARHART—SC (Cordes-Eastman). This dahlia was the most sensational of last year's introductions in our gardens. It won as the largest and most perfect bloom at the exhibition of the Dahlia Society of Indiana, the bloom being entered by our gardens. Our opinion of this magnificent apricot-buff, super dahlia is that it is one of the three best exhibition flowers of all time. Our stock of this variety is the very best quality.

Roots \$10.00.

Plants \$5.00.

AMERICAN LEGION—ID to SC (A. D. F.). Yellow. We accept it as one of the very best yellows in either class it may come. Sturdy plant, magnificent stems, perfect blooms from in front, side or back. Very large. Will stand hot weather.

Roots \$2.00.

Plants \$1.00.

AMERICAN TRIUMPH—C. Undoubtedly the finest true cactus dahlia in its color class to date. Pure oriental red throughout. The flowers are large, deep, with good substance and held perfectly erect above a strong, medium-tall plant.

Roots \$1.00.

Plants \$0.50.

ANDREA ERICSON—ID (F. & M.). Whitest of all whites, petals very pointed and irregularly placed, giving the flower a fluffy, artistic appearance. Medium size plants with long, slender, stiff stems that hold flowers well above the foliage.

Roots \$2.00.

Plants \$1.00.

ANGELA MIA—FD (Shattuck). Name implies a beautiful white and truly this will be your decision. Not of large size but amending in profuse blooming habit. Flowers holding phenomenally in midseason's hottest sun. Our experience favors this good white variety. Should be the favorite white variety of all florists.

Roots \$3.00.

Plants \$1.50.

AURORA—ID (McCurdy). Orange general effect with a suggestion of red. Of large size and when kept pruned well is a marvelous beauty.

Roots \$0.50.

AZTEC GLORY—ID. A rich clear golden-yellow that glistens in the sunlight. Blooms are not only immense, but very artistic in their formation. Stems excellent. Plant medium height. Very prolific.

Roots \$0.50.

BAGDAD—ID (Redfern). Scarlet red, large, perfectly poised flower, held well above the foliage. An Honor Roll dahlia that will remain in our gardens for many years.

Roots \$1.00.

Plants \$0.50.

BETTY COLTER—ID (Success). Prominent judges have given this 1931 Honor Roll dahlia special favor. The color is a distinct even shade of light salmon red throughout, shading to old rose at base of long rolled petals. Stems and poise superb.

Roots \$2.00.

Plants \$1.00.

BUCKEYE BRIDE—FD (Peck). A truly great dahlia of a new shade known as geranium pink. Made the American Home Honor Roll in 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933.

Roots \$1.00.

Plants \$0.50.

BUCKEYE FLAME—ID (Peck). This large flame-colored dahlia is a very vigorous grower and produces a profusion of blooms throughout the season. Thoroughly insect resisting.

Roots \$0.50.

CAMEO—ID (Fisher & Masson). One of the most beautiful new pinks. Color is vibrant and alive.

Large and most desirable. The stems and growth are particularly correct.

Roots \$7.50.

Plants \$3.00.

CHAUTAUQUA SALUTE—ID (Chautauqua). The perfect white. The large, perfectly formed blooms are produced in the greatest profusion on long, straight stems. Begins blooming early and continues until frost. Plants are very vigorous and insect resisting. A Certificate of Merit dahlia.

Roots \$1.00.

Plants \$0.50.

CHEMAR'S MASTERPIECE—C (Chemar Gardens). A huge incurved cactus variety of orchid pink coloring which everyone knows. The flowers are large, of perfect form and held on splendid stems. A beautiful dahlia in every way.

Roots \$0.50.

CHAS. G. REED—FD (Ballay-Success). Purple-red. Wins many prizes and is an Honor Roll dahlia. Unusually large variety, held upright on a perfect stem. Bush of medium low growth, with branching habit. Profuse bloomer and one of the most beautiful dahlias obtainable.

Roots \$1.50.

Plants \$0.75.

COLONIAL DAME—SC (Veile & Mendham). A very beautiful and unusual coloring distinguishes this flower from the ordinary lavender. The bluish tinge is quite noticeable. The form of the dahlia is exquisite and also very distinctive.

Roots \$5.00.

Plants \$2.50.

DANCING SULTANA—SC (Newsom). Something very different and extraordinary. The name suggests the curved, curling, twisting petals. Lacquer red. Good stems. Large size blooms. Nothing like it. No faults. Alone in its class, color and form.

Roots \$2.00.

Plants \$1.00.

DR. JOHN H. CARMAN—FD. A giant dahlia much in demand. Extremely broad petals of deep Tyrian rose with tips of silver make it a very beautiful flower. Stems long, wiry and strong.

Roots \$0.75.

Plants \$0.50.

DWIGHT W. MORROW—ID (Dahliadel). A great, graceful, beautiful red dahlia of enormous size and substance, good foliage, splendid roots. The back of the bloom entirely hides the stem. All blooms do not have good posture in hot weather.

Roots \$1.00.

Plants \$0.50.

EDWARD REINFLEISCH—FD (Reinfleisch). This is one of the best reds. A magnificent flower of glorious hue held erect on sturdy cane-like stems.

Roots \$2.50.

Plants \$1.25.

EDWARD THOMAS BEDFORD—ID. A very sensational purple-colored dahlia of tremendous size. Excellent grower, good foliage and stems. Makes fine crop of roots and is insect resisting.

Roots \$1.00.

Plants \$0.50.

EAGLE ROCK FANTASY—ID (Broomall-Success). Mallow pink, very largest size, graceful beyond compare, can win as largest, or can win as most perfect, or both. No faults at all. If only the very best are desired, this must be one of them.

Roots \$2.50.

Plants \$1.25.

EAGLE ROCK WONDER—ID (Broomall-Success). Its great Mars-orange blooms are very spectacular.

Roots \$1.25.

Plants \$0.75.

EDNA FERBER—SC (Fisher & Mason). An exhibition flower with an exceptionally fine, stiff stem. Color is glistening coral shading to old gold at base of petals. Petals curl and twist, making a very full flower.

Roots \$0.50.

ELITE GLORY—FD (Kennedy). A sensational dahlia, of monstrous size. A brilliant rich red without other shading. Excellent for exhibition.

Roots \$0.50.

FLORENCE LOUISE—SC (Ostrander). Another bloom capable of winning in the "largest and most perfect" class. Citron yellow blooms without a trace of coarseness, held high above the foliage. Looks like a chrysanthemum and keeps as long when cut.

Roots \$7.50.

Plants \$3.75.



Meet:

**ORIENTAL
GLORY**

INFORMAL DECORATIVE
SWARTZ-LEWMAN

joy of the

**DAHLIA
GARDEN**

ORIENTAL GLORY *in the Show Room*

Entry winning the American Home Achievement Medal, in bronze, at the 1932 show of the Dahlia Society of Indiana.



like crepe paper. We have had 12-inch flowers, but they are not the average. Continuity of bloom does not decrease their size materially.

COLOR. Brilliant, dazzling, glowing balls of deep orange is the appearance from a distance, a color which catches the eye and draws you to its irresistible beauty. Close examination but increases your admiration. The color is cadmium orange overlaid with scarlet; center and reverse heavily shaded scarlet. So far as we know there is no other dahlia with the beautiful color of Oriental Glory.

ROOTS. Oh! the pleasure of lifting clumps of big, healthy, strong necked roots. No need for kid gloves here. We have carried clumps of roots by an individual root with no damage. Eyes are slow to start in the spring, but come in profusion when they do, and are placed so low on the stalk as to appear to be on the roots themselves.

INSECT REPULSION is the best term we can apply to the manner in which Oriental Glory acts towards these pests of the dahlia garden. Spraying is an unnecessary procedure, though we do it as a matter of insect extermination. Long gaps in spraying periods have shown no ill effects from insect ravages, while adjacent plants were not so fortunate. We attribute

the continuous growth of this dahlia largely to its resistance.

THE ACID TEST for any dahlia, new or old, is how it will grow in your garden. Oriental Glory has been grown in the dahlia gardens of a dozen local growers for two seasons; gardens which represent at least six different types of soil. These growers without exception are unstinting in their praise of its many qualities. The New York Botanical Garden, Bronx Park, L. I., N. Y., asked to be permitted to grow it this season, to which we gladly consented. As a further test we placed it in the World's Fair Dahlia Garden, grown under the management of the Central States Dahlia Society in the fair grounds at Chicago. So far we have had no ill reports.

AWARDED a Certificate of Merit at Storrs, Conn., in 1932 with a score of 85.

WINNER of the American Home Achievement Medal for the best undisseminated seedling, 3 years old, against a number of strong competitors at the Dahlia Society of Indiana Show in 1932.

FIRST PRIZE for best undisseminated seedling in the dahlia section of the National Gladiolus Show at LaPorte, Indiana, in 1933.

FIRST PRIZE for the best informal decorative seedling, World's Fair Dahlia Show, Chicago, September 16, 1933.

SECOND PRIZE for the largest and most perfect bloom in the seedling section, World's Fair Dahlia Show, Chicago, September 16, 1933.

"If all of Indiana's new Dahlias are as good as this one, the State will soon rank as a leader in the Dahlia world."—Derrill W. Hart, American Home Dahlia Roll of Honor for 1933.

ORIENTAL GLORY is offered to the dahlia gardens the world over without fear or hesitation and with the firm conviction that it will live up to its splendid reputation. It will earn its right to stay in your garden.

Roots \$15.00 net
Plants \$7.50 net 2 for \$12.50 net

Address all orders to

DELIGHT-U GARDEN
Box 33, Irvington Station Indianapolis, Ind.



**ORIENTAL GLORY EARNs ITS RIGHT TO STAY
IN ANY DAHLIA GARDEN**



ORIENTAL GLORY *in the Dahlia Garden*

This picture was taken to show the spread of the plant, bloom posture and stem strength. Actual height was about six feet.

- We first became acquainted with Oriental Glory in 1930, standing proudly in a seedling planting where dry weather had taken its toll. Each season our admiration for this remarkable dahlia has increased. To grow it is to love it. It never disappoints. Its gorgeous color is like sunshine on a gloomy day.

PLANTS grown from roots or cuttings never experience a set-back, but show continuous growth. Height, 5½ to 7 feet, depending on soil conditions and growing methods. Shapely, rugged plants producing numerous laterals generously spaced is the natural habit.

STEMS are stiff and strong, holding flowers at just the ideal angle for any purpose. No saxophone stems at any time or under any condition. Average length of stem, 18 to 24 inches, with plenty of lat-

erals left for additional blooms. We have never seen an absolute top or side bloom.

FOLIAGE is a dark, pleasing green, deeply veined with the feel of Morocco leather. Leaves are long and broad with a slight twist to enhance their beauty.

FLOWERS are informal decorative and will average 8 to 10½ inches in diameter by 3 to 5 inches in depth and are produced in great profusion. Petals are spaced well, twisted, and at times crinkled slightly,

FORDHOOK MARVEL—FD (Burpee). Giant dahlia with blooms carried on strong cane-like stems. The color is a lovely peach red, shading to strawberry pink, and the whole flower suffused salmon orange.
Roots \$0.50.

FORT MONMOUTH—ID (Kemp). It has been grown fourteen inches in diameter. In color it is a rich wine with an underlying tone of rich, brilliant crimson maroon with a slight bluish violet tinge at tips. Stems are long and stiff, holding the flower well above a tall bush.
Roots \$0.50.

FRAU O. BRACHT—St. Cactus (Bergen). German origination. Light primrose yellow. Very perfect and the judges all like it. If you can use any more blue ribbons, get this dahlia. No faults.
Roots \$1.50. Plants \$0.75.

FULL MOON—ID (Ballay). A wide petaled flower of clear golden yellow. A 1933 Honor Roll dahlia that won many prizes in the East.
Roots \$4.00. Plants \$2.00.

GIRL OF HILLCREST—ID (Scott-Kemp). The color is a brilliant Mikado orange, flowers of large size, and great depth. Bushes seven to eight feet high and a most prolific bloomer.
Roots \$2.00. Plants \$1.00.

GOLDEN DREAM—FD (Success). Strontian yellow with a golden sheen or lustre, reverse Brazil red. Large flowers on long, stiff stems.
Roots \$0.50.

GOODNIGHT—ID. Oxblood, shaded very dark maroon. Exhibition size flowers borne on slender, stiff, straight stems. Free bloomer, creating exceeding attention.
Roots \$1.50. Plants \$0.75.

GRACE CURLING—ID. Large size lilac blooms of beautiful form with notched petals. Very broad florets. This is another one from Europe, and while exceedingly fine, has been overlooked by many, and is still rare. It is very unusual and we highly recommend it.
Roots \$1.00. Plants \$0.50.

GREAT HARBOR—ID (Tossbach-Kemp). 1932. One of the very best new reds. An intense deep color that attracts immediate attention and continued admiration. The flower grows very large and is borne on long stiff stems high above the foliage. Tremendously prolific of bloom from early to late.

Roots \$4.00.

Plants \$2.00.



KAWEAH—See page nineteen.

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HARRIET HOCTOR—FD (Alling). A very good purple. Pleasing in formation and color. Fine growth and excellent stems.

Roots \$2.00.

Plants \$1.00.

HILLCREST ROYALIST—ID 1933. Large flowers of great beauty of a deep purplish red color, grown on the sturdiest of stems. Plants of luxuriant growth.

Roots \$5.00.

Plants \$2.50.

IVORY—FD (Bessie Boston). Dependable whites are rare, and Ivory really supplies the need of a choice high grade white dahlia. Slightly cream shade and beautiful in form, grown on correct stems, light but very stiff.

Roots \$1.50.

Plants \$0.75.

JAMES KIRBY—ID (Badetty). A very bright cardinal red dahlia of medium size and excellent depth. This is a beautiful flower for a basket or vase in the dozen bloom class.

Roots \$5.00.

Plants \$2.50.

JANE COWL—ID (Downs). An extraordinary dahlia. The huge glistening bronzy buff blooms are very artistic with the twisted and curled petals. Plants, stems, foliage and flowers all that could be desired.

Roots \$0.25.

JANET SOUTHWICK—ID (Chapman). Tyrian rose. Splendid size blooms and excellent stems. Good posture. On the 1931 Honor Roll and a consistent prize winner. This variety is a splendid addition to any garden.

Roots \$3.50.

Plants \$1.75.

JEAN KEEFER—ID (Keefer-Kemp). Rose pink to mauve pink. A beautiful graceful flower. Winner at Atlantic City and Baltimore.

Roots \$2.50.

Plants \$1.25.

JEAN TRIMBEE—ID. Color of richest deep petunia violet of immense size, borne well above the foliage on stiff rigid stems. A free bloomer of strong, vigorous habit.

Roots \$1.50.

Plants \$0.75.

JEROME KERN—ID (Veile & Mendham). One of the sensational dahlias of 1932's Honor Roll. It is a long petaled, graceful flower with a background of shrimp pink delicately tinted with gold and bronze.

Reverse petals are bright old rose, curling at ends, thus giving the flowers added character. It is a sturdy grower and few dahlias can equal the impressive show record it made in 1932.

Roots \$7.50.

Plants \$3.75.

JERSEY'S BEACON—FD (Waite). Chinese scarlet with a paler reverse, giving the whole a two-toned effect. A large flower on an ideal plant.

Roots \$0.25.

JERSEY'S BEAUTY—FD (Waite). A clear eosine pink flower with face of petals tipped gold and a slight golden glow at base of petals.

Roots \$0.25.

JERSEY'S MASTERPIECE—ID (Waite). Strawberry pink suffused with gold. Stems strong, stiff, with good foliage. Free bloomer.

Roots \$0.25.

JOSEPHINE G.—SC (Grosscross). This pink dahlia, with just a suggestion of pinnard yellow at the center and on the tip of each petal, though of modest size, is of exquisite form. It is another of those perfect flowers, on a perfect plant, with absolutely no faults. With judges who lean to flowers of moderate size, nothing could win from a well-grown vase of these blooms.

Roots \$1.00.

Plants \$0.50.

KARL BONAWITZ—SC (Dahliadel). One of the fine dahlias of 1930. The flowers are quite large and of a brilliant carmine color. Extra long, strong stems hold the flowers high above the foliage.

Roots \$1.50.

Plants \$0.75.

KATHLEEN NORRIS—ID (F. & M.). Its color is flawless rose pink and the plant is practically perfect in every particular. It wins with all types of judges, as it is undoubtedly one of the best dahlias in existence. It can win in the perfect class and also in the largest class. Splendid dahlia.

Roots \$1.00.

Plants \$0.50.

KAWEAH—SC (Muerdorffer). This rose-cerise dahlia is magnificent. It is so very distinctive as to

make it stand out supremely in very fast company. Gorgeous!!! Did not see a bug on it all season.

Roots \$7.50.

Plants \$3.75.

KEMP'S VIOLET WONDER—ID (Kemp). This is the very best violet informal decorative and is practically a perfect dahlia from roots to flowers and should be in all dahlia gardens. Prolific bloomer, gets out for the earliest shows, and is still there for the late ones.

Roots \$1.00.

Plants \$0.50.

KENTUCKY—FD. A sport of Jersey's Beauty with all its mother's good habits. Color a brilliant light salmon orange shading to orange yellow at base of petals.

Roots \$0.25.

KING MIDAS—ID (Peacock). In color a pure golden yellow, with long, stiff, straight stems. Very large.

Roots \$0.25.

LA FIESTA—ID (Cordes-Eastman). Another giant yellow with fine penciling of red. Very magnificent and a consistent winner. Resembles a huge chrysanthemum. Very fluffy.

Roots \$7.50.

Plants \$3.75.

LADY MOYRA PONSONBY—ID (Elder). Here is a Canadian dahlia that will be heard from for a long time. Pure golden yellow, of the very largest size, perfect stems, splendid plant growth, insect resisting to the highest degree. This flower is absolutely without a trace of coarseness. We cannot use the words "monster" or "mammoth" in connection with a flower so chaste as this, so will just say it is very, very large.

Roots \$7.50.

Plants \$3.75.

LINCOLN G. DICKEY—ID (Dahliadel). Color, primrose yellow with a decided rose suffusion. One of the earliest to bloom and continues to produce large, beautiful flowers on neat, long, stiff stems.

Roots \$1.00.

Plants \$0.75.

MARY ELLEN—ID (Loller). Lavender pink seedling of Mrs. I. De Ver Warner which at last beats its parent, because it has all the good habits of this

famous variety, and adds immense size with not a suggestion of coarseness.

Roots \$2.00.

Plants \$1.00.

MARGARET WOODROW WILSON—ID (Fisher & Masson). Large broad-petaled flower with petals pointed and twisted. Color opalescent pink. Stem and plant excellent.

Roots \$0.25.

MEADOWBROOK—FD (Rushmohr). Light mallow purple with edges of mallow pink. Prolific blooms of large size on cane-like stems. Resistant foliage.

Roots \$1.50.

Plants \$0.75.

MRS. I. DE VER WARNER—FD. An old favorite that holds its own with the best of the new ones. A big orchid shaded beauty.

Roots \$0.25.

MONMOUTH CHAMPION—FD (Kemp). This large flame-colored dahlia is a consistent winner, a prolific bloomer and an absolute necessity in any garden.

Roots \$1.00.

Plants \$0.50.

MONMOUTH GENERAL—ID (Kemp). The predominating color of this dahlia is bright henna, a new color in dahlias. Large flowers with plenty of depth and full petalage. Medium height plants, wide spreading and very prolific. Foliage is dark and tough. On the 1932 Honor Roll.

Roots \$5.00.

Plants \$2.50.

MURPHY'S MASTERPIECE—ID (Murphy). Red, red as the reddest rose. Enormous in size and depth; never have we seen a flower that even remotely approached it as we have grown it. Stately, excellent, strong, but slender stems that could easily stand twice the weight of this tremendous bloom. The foliage is absolutely hated by the whole winged tribe that is so fatal to many of our most beautiful flowers and plants. The bugs do not touch the blooms, probably realizing the utter hopelessness of the task of devouring such a gigantic creation. Even the sun itself has declared a truce with this giant, the foremost of all Mr. Murphy's originations. Its show record is sensational, and it received its certificate of

merit at Storrs and the American Home Achievement Medal at Boston in the New England show in 1932. Again in 1933 this magnificent flower won in the large bloom classes all over the country. This is the big red dahlia we have dreamed of.

Roots \$5.00.

Plants \$2.50.

MYRA HOWARD—ID (Glutzback-Dahliadel). Naturally a large flower and a grand dahlia in every respect. "Pure gold color with a rose sheen" which glistens in the sunlight. Stems straight and stiff, carrying a profusion of bloom throughout the season.

Roots \$4.00.

Plants \$2.00.

NANKING YELLOW—SC (Newsom). If one might compare a dahlia with a peony one might think of this beautiful creamy yellow flower with the famous, highest rated of all the peonies, the heavenly Le Cygne. The beautiful whorled petals make a flower that is too lovely for any description of ours, and the thought of Le Cygne was the first that entered our mind when we saw Nanking Yellow, though there is more yellow in the dahlia than in the peony. Tremendous size and depth and good stems. A beautiful flower.

Roots \$5.00.

Plants \$2.50.

OMAR KHAYYAM—FD (Stout-Dahliadel). Chinese red and bright orange. Very vigorous grower and excellent root maker. Extremely high score at Storrs.

Roots \$1.50.

Plants \$0.75.

PAPILLON—ID. Large flowers of a beautiful shade of old rose with golden suffusions. A very early and free bloomer.

Roots \$0.25.

PRIDE OF STRATFORD—ID (Meachen & Sherman). Color is cadmium orange, shading to light orange with a reverse of rose doree. Large flowers, excellent stems and free.

Roots \$0.25.

PRINCE OF PERSIA—ID (Newsom). This crimson giant was a great favorite this year. Truly good and a free bloomer. Well posed top and facing flowers. Excellent stems, good foliage, no faults.

Roots \$2.00.

Plants \$1.00.

PRINCE OF PILSEN—Dec (Shattuck). Color is rhodamine purple with silver reverse. Flowers of large size on stiff stems extending well above the foliage. Tall plant and insect resistant.

Roots \$5.00.

Plants \$2.50.

ROBERT EMMETT—ID (Moroney-Dahliadel). Some growers have called this the greatest red to date. Winner of a Certificate of Merit at Storrs in 1931 and carried on the 1932 Honor Roll. It is a deep, high flower of fine form and large size. In color it is midway between carmine and cardinal, making a wonderfully rich red. Sturdy growing plants with splendid foliage.

Roots \$7.50.

Plants \$3.75.

ROSE FALLON—FD (Harding). One of the world's best dahlias. A giant old gold decorative on long, strong stems.

Roots \$0.50.

SAGAMORE PRINCE—FD (Shattuck). A truly beautiful rich red flower of good size on splendid rigid straight stems. Keeps splendidly on bush or when cut. Medium height plant and wholly resistant to insects in our garden.

Roots \$3.50.

Plants \$1.75.

SAGAMORE PURPLE—FD (Shattuck). A very large, heavy, compact flower. Color, true purple with lighter shadings.

Roots \$5.00.

Plants \$2.50.

SAGAMORE YELLOW GIANT—FD (Shattuck). A very large flower on a great stem. A light yellow that darkens toward the center. A good keeper.

Roots \$5.00.

Plants \$2.50.

SATAN—SC (Ballay). Red and gold are the two favorite colors of "His Satanic Majesty," and this well-named dahlia has them. Powerful grower, tall plant, prodigious blooms, with a lurking lure of sinister gold tipping the flaming red, horn-like petals and center of the flower. Poise of bloom is perfect, stems splendid. The largest and most amazing semi-cactus we have ever seen.

Roots \$5.00.

Plants \$2.50.

SEAL'S CALIFORNIAN—FD. Color a golden yellow with a suggestion of bronzy rose pink. An excellent plant with good stems.

Roots \$0.25.

SHAHRAZAD—ID (Newsom). A "pink Jane Cowl" so extraordinarily lovely as to place this huge bloom right at the top of our own favorites. Flower keeps wonderfully. Stems and foliage could not be improved. Great depth to flower. A beauty, and large enough to win in any class.

Roots \$2.00.

Plants \$1.00.

SILVERY MOON—FD (Shattuck). A good white of profuse blooming habit.

Roots \$5.00.

Plants \$2.50.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM—SC (Nolet). Pure white pointed petals emanating from a full center tightly closed produce a star-like effect that is beautiful beyond words. Very prolific bloomer.

Roots \$1.00.

Plants \$0.50.

STARLIGHT—SC (Boston). Pure unshaded gold is the color and a color which few "fans" can resist. Bushes fairly tall and branching.

Roots \$0.25.

SUPREME GLORY—FD (Almy). Here is a profuse blooming, enormous yellow, with a faint flush of red reverse on some of the petals. This will be one of the most satisfactory plants in your garden.

Roots \$1.00.

Plants \$0.50.

TEHACHEPI—SC. A large, showy flower of bright canary yellow. Free blooming with best of stems.

Roots \$0.25.

THE COMMODORE—ID (Scott-Kemp). Lemon yellow. Covered with large blooms all the season. One of the most satisfactory propagators of the year of the very greatest size obtainable. Bush habit good and no drooping stems no matter how poorly cared for. Some tendency to open centers late in the season, but absolutely perfect blooms most of the blooming period. Blooms twelve inches by eight inches are very ordinary and without sacrificing

grace in the artistic, translucent petalage of this wonderful free blooming dahlia.

Roots \$1.50.

Plants \$0.75.



SATAN—See page twenty-three.



THE SUN—SC (Lynn B. Dudley). Bright, glowing, sunlight yellow sunburst. In form semi-cactus when fully ripe. Before that it is informal. Thrifty, resistant to pests. On Honor Roll 1932. A beauty.

Roots \$7.50.

Plants \$3.75.

TREASURER—ID (Bessie Boston). A pastel colored flower of cream with a reverse of deep pink. Large blossoms.

Roots \$0.25.

THE WORLD—FD (Dahliadel). An unusual coloring, being rich, rosy magenta overlaid garnet with silver shadings on the edges of the petals. Perfect full centered flowers on excellent stems make this an ideal dahlia for the show room.

Roots \$0.75.

Plants \$0.50.

THREE CHEERS—FD (Shattuck). Named after Fred Stone's great show. A beauty. Tyrian rose, white tipped cleft petals, very large and deep, with good stems.

Roots \$2.00.

Plants \$1.00.

TREASURE ISLAND—FD (Dahliadel). One of the brightest autumn shaded flowers we have grown. Color, bright apricot with gold and rose suffusions and shadings. Flowers are held erect with full centers throughout the season. Bush growth is strong, branches readily from the ground, giving four-foot stems.

Roots \$0.50.

TRENTONIAN—FD (Fisher & Masson). This large dahlia is a blending of old gold, amber and coppery bronze. Long, stiff stems.

Roots \$0.25.

VALENTINO—FD. A fine exhibition flower of great beauty, being a true salmon-pink, shading to cream at the center. Good stems.

Roots \$0.25.

WATCHUNG WONDER—ID (Smith). Given a more vigorous plant growth, we would be tempted to place this beautiful flower at the very top of the list of dahlias. No flower could excel it in beauty alone and its size is sufficient for any purpose, growing eleven inches with us. The rich red and gold colors are all that could be hoped for in any dahlia and surpassed by no other variety. Bug and insect resistant.

Roots \$1.00.

Plants \$0.50.

WHITE QUEEN—Cac (Shattuck). This is a splendid flower of pure white. An absolutely true cactus.

Roots \$5.00.

Plants \$2.50.

WHITE WONDER—ID (Kemp). This is the best white informal decorative we have tried to date. With us it is absolutely bugless and no better stems could be asked. The blooms are very clear white, of large size, excellent depth and have splendid perfect posture. Very free bloomer also. A grand dahlia.

Roots \$7.50.

Plants \$3.75.



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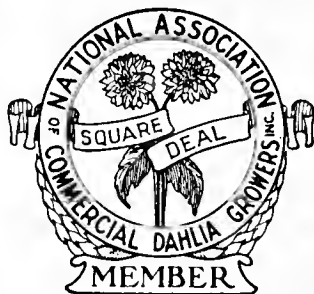
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